224 million deal ompleted here for iant cement plant

By Jenab Tutunji Special to the Jordan Times

MAN, May 10 — Jordan and Japan's ubishi Corporation today signed a \$224 in ion turnkey contract here for the conction and supply of equipment for a giant ent plant at Rashadiyah, 200 kilometres h of Amman.

sant will have an annual. of two million tons of Pornent when full production ed about three years from of signature. It will be e latest technology, dev-Nobe Steel of Japan, the bcontractor for the pro-

> Steel, which will be in of design and supply of ry, will be using its newest a combination of kiln and er with the innovation that mix of limestone, clay and burnt or precaleinated ntering the kiln, saving on ergy and wear and tear on

Salant will have two ideoduction lines, each caproducing one million tons and cement a year, mainly ort to Saudi Arabia and I hough growing domestic may eat up part of the

S CYpirst line should come into by the end of 1983 and the about six months later. kashadiyah plant will have ... our times the annual procapacity of the five exi-Ins of the Jordan Cement .:s Company in Fuheis. The in now ander construction is will have an output capabout 60,000 tons a year,

and will use the same technology as the Rashdiyah plant.

National Planning Council President Hanna Odch signed the contract on behalf of the founding committee of the Rashadiyah cement factory, which has not been officially named vet. The company will have an authorised capital of JD 45 million. Seventyfive per cent of the shares will be owned by the govenment, the Industrial Development Bank, the Pension Fund, the Post Office Savings Fund, the Jordan Cement Factories Company, the universities of Jordan and Yarmouk and Arah governments. The remaining 25 per cent will be offered for public subscription.

The contract with Mitsubishi provide for a \$116.5 million supplier credit loan at 7.75 per cent annual interest to be repaid in 16 semi-annual installments over eight years. The first installment will be due 45 months from today.

An additional JD 10 million will be required for related investments in quarrying equipment and trucks and housing for the plant's 350 employees and their families. Further money will be needed for a 133-kilovolt power transmission line from Zarqa to Rashadiyah und a substation at



nal Planning Council President Hanna Odeh, second from right, the cement plant contract on Sunday with Mitsubishi rep-

e selo role in peace talks r 'terrorist' PLO, p Reagan aide says

, May 10 (R) — The polion Organisation (PLO) its participation in Middle ace negotiations at pre-S. National Security Advbard Allen said in an int-

President Ronald Reagan ud that he does not hesitate ribe the PLO as a terrorist sation so long as the PLO practises and supports terand secondly refuses to ise Israel's right to exist," len was quoted as saving in aview with the West Ger-:wspaper Welt am Sonntag. tal position and the preconsiders that it is impto discuss bringing the ato the peace negotiations

as these two conditions are filled," Mr. Allen added. · Allen's statements came 'a simmering row between and Israel over West Ger-Chancellor Helmut It's views on the Middle

id the PLO. ili Prime Minister Men-Begin launched a vehattack on Mr. Schmidi after ncellor warned that calling O "terrorists" without dishing between its many facrould be the surest way to he organisation into Mos- 5)



Richard Allen

Mr. Schmidt, who emphasised the moral claim of Palestinians to self-determination after a trip to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates last month, also supports, the European Economic Community's stand that the PLO should take part in future peace neg-

otistions. Former Swedish prime minister Olof Palme said in a West German radio interview today that he shared Mr. Schmidt's views on Middle East issues. (See story on page



Francois Mitterrand casts his vote Sunday in France's presidential run-off election. (AP wirephoto)

Mitterrand beats Giscard

PARIS, May 10 (Agencies) — Socialist Francois Mitterrand defeated Mr. Valery Giscard d'Estaing in today's run-off election for the French presidency.

Predictions based on early returns gave Mr. Mitterrand 52 per cent of the vote to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's 48 per cent. Voter turnout was reported heavy.

French television stations predicted that Mr. Mitterrand, 64, had won soon after initial returns came in. Mr. Giseard d'Estaing thereupon conceded defeat.

A message issued by the Elysee Palace to Mr. Mitterrand and read on the TF-1 television station said: "I send my best wishes to François Mitterrand on his election to the presidency.

The TF-1 station said the Socialist leader would take around 51.7 of the poll to 48.3 percent for the president, who was seeking a second seven-year term.

The Antenne-2 television station gave Mr. Mitterrand, making his third bid for the presidency in 15 years, 51.7 per cent against 48.3 per cent for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing.

The result was France's higgest political upset since the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle created France's Fifth Republic in 1958 and

hecame its first president in 1959. Computer predictions based on interior ministry figures from aeross the country said almost 86 per cent of the electorate would have voted by the time the polls closed

West Berlin mayor to quit

WEST BERLIN, May 10 (R) -West Berlin Mayor Hans-Jochen Vogel said tonight he would step down, after his Social Democratic Party (SPD) suffered major losses in city elections.

Mr. Vogel said on television that his coalition with the Liberal Free Democrats (FDP) had suffered a clear defeat, and added: "I will not he a candidate for the post of mayor in the next parliament."

He was reacting to television forecasts that the SPD would get only 38.5 per cent of the vote, and the FDP five per cent. The SPD, the party of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, has governed West Ber-

lin alone or in coalition for 35

years--that is, since the end of World War II. Mr. Richard von Weizsaecer, head of the opposition Christian Democrats (CDU), said he expected to become city mayor though the CDLI vote is insufficient to

form a majority government. The failure of any party to obtain a majority results from the success of the Alternative List (A.L.), a grouping of leftists and ecologists expected to get at least at 6 p.m. in the provinces and 8 p.m. in the major cities.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin tonight praised Mr. Mitterrand as a "true friend of Israel" and said he hoped the president-elect would accept an invitation to visit Israel.

Mr. Begin interrupted a political speech to supporters in Israel to announce Mr. Mitterrand's victory, and the audience jumped to its feet cheering.

Mr. Begin last week was harsbly critical of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, suggesting that France's Middle East policy was governed by greed

Mr. Mitterrand has supported the U.S.-endorsed Camp David accords which led to the Egypt-Israel peace treaty. But he has also said that the Palestine Liberation Organisation is "very likely the most representative of Palestinian

Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing were the two survivors of the first round of voting two weeks ago, in which the other two

sidency. Paris Mayor Jacques Chirae and Communist Party leader Georges Marchais, were eli-

The Socialist leader, while carefully avoiding alienating Communist voters, also sought to woo traditional Gaullist voters who east their ballots for Mr. Chirae in

Mr. Mitterrand centred his attack on Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's failure to prevent rising unemployment which stands at 1.7 million, or around seven per cent of the work force, and an annual inflation rate of around 13 per

But many non-Socialist voters were angered by what they saw as the president's increasingly autocraile style of rule in the past few years and his identification of himself with the French state.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing also was harried throughout the campaign

A long way from Africa

(Continued on page 2)

Habib, Assad discuss missiles

DAMASCUS, May 10 (A.P.) -U.S. Presidential envoy Philip Habih had a four-hour "full exchange of views" today with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad, with no sign of a breakthrough in America's effort to head off a Syrian-Israeli military showdown over Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

While Mr. Habih and Mr. Assad were talking at the presidential palace in Damascus, an extraordinary session of Syria's council of ministers adopted an 'internal strategic plan" to confront any Israeli attack because of Syria's deployment of anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon.

Prime Minister Abdul-Rauf Al Kuam told ministers Syria had drawn up an overall plan to face an Israeli attack on Lehanon and Palestinian bases there, an official statement said.

Syria has said it has an "unquestionable right" to deploy the Soviet-made SAM-6 surfaceto-air batteries to shield its 22,000-man peacekeeping army in Lebanon against Israeli attacks. The cabinet issued a statement hlaming the crisis jointly on the United States and Israel.

In what was seen as a Syrian display of force, Soviet-made MiG fighters of the Syrian air force flew circles in the clear blue skies over Damascus throughout the Hahilt-Assad meeting.

Talking to newsmen after his session with Mr. Assad, Mr. Habib said he delivered a message from U.S. President Rouald Reagan and then had a "full exchange of views" with the Syrian president.

Mr: Habib said he would travel? to Israel tomorrow for the third stop of his mission. He has also visited Lebanon, where he conferred with government and pol-

characterise the talks with any of

the leaders at this time. I want a full opportunity to review the positions of all those involved in this situation." Mr. Hahib said. Israel has threatened military

action to knock out the SAM-6 if superpower intervention fails to persuade Syria to withdraw them. Israel claimed their presence could restrict air attacks on Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon.

A brief official Syrian statement on the Habib-Assad talks made no mention of the missiles. It reported that Mr. Assad had received a message from Mr. Reagan and that Mr. Habib "elaborated on his mission and also on his contacts with various Lehanese parties. An in-depth analysis took place in connection with Israel's int-

e-farance in Lebanese uffair and the Arah Deterrent ne repercussions of this Force. "I do not intend to discuss or on the peace and security of the region.

7.5 per cent of the vote.

This pair of cranes Sunday joined the 300 birds at the Bird Garden in Shmeisani as a gift from His Majesty Ying Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor. The rare hirds, native to Africa, were a present to the royal couple from Sudanese intellectual Ahmad Al Mahdi, who was decurated by the Ving during a recent visit to

Trouble's far away from Golan

OUTSKIRTS OF QUNEITRA, Occupied. Golan Heights, May 10 (A.P.) - Israel and Syria may be on the verge of a shooting war over Lebanon, but their old battlefields on the Golan Heights were placed this weekend, tlements. with more tourists than tension.

gerheuds.

An Associated Press reporter Israel and Syria are at logwho took a 100-kilometre drive through the heights yesterday saw some Israeli soldiers on duty -undoubtedly with the aim of impressing the Syrians on the other side of the United Nations-policed

buffer zone. But the dominant mood was pastoral verging on somnolent. A young couple walked hand in hand on a long stretch of an isolated road. Tourist huses ground up the steep elimbs, and foreign visitors wearing orange caps provided by a tour organisation swarmed to the U.N. cheekpoint on the outskirts of the abandoned Syrian city of Quneitra to photograph the lone Austrian soldier on duty.

The tourists might find a lot more to photograph on the other side of the U.N. buffer zone, in the city of Quneitra itself--or rather, in what's left of it.

The city was occupied by the Israelis during the 1967 Middle East war, when it had a population of about 37,000. Zionist forces withdrew from Quneitra after the 1973 war, but before doing so they levelled it with bulldozers and dynamite.

The Syrian authorities have left the city as they found it-its hospital a bullet-scarred ruin, its main church desecrated, its cinema spray-painted with graffiti in Hebrew characters. In a grim way Quneitra now is a tourist attraction, with travellers posing beside Valashnikov-toting guards

against the mountainous horizon. On the other side of the U.N. lines yesterday, two young Israelis flew hang-gliders in stiff winds less than 10 kilometres from the buffer zonc -- apparently with no thought of the trouble they could cause if the kite got blown across the Syrian lines.

Considering the heavy bloodshed and fierce fighting in the Golan Heights in the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars, the calm here was amazing at a time when

Israel-Syria conflict has moved away from this 1.149square-kilometre plateau dotted with Israeli war memorials and rusty wreckage of military equipment, as well as 28 Israeli set-

Now the conflict has moved far away into eastern Lebanon. Despite the danger of fighting between Israel and Syria, Israelis on The ealm in the Golan Heights Sabhath outings can swim and sail

pointed up the way the focus of the in the Sea of Galilee without fear of heing shelled, and motorists on the heights can enjoy seeing storks by the road, and foreign tourists can snap photos by the huffer

> "I watch the Syrians through binoculars," said an Israeli soldier who amiably chatted about his calm joh. "You see a few trucks. but basically nothing is happening over there. In Lebanon its's dif-

U.S. may ask allies to help out in RDF LONDON, May 10 (R1 - U.S. the defence ministers in Brussels

Defence Secretary Cuspar Weinberger will ask the West European allies this week for more help in defending the Gulf, possibly including an international strike force, a senior Pentagon official said today.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Reagan administration's plans for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force would be a major topic at the North Atluntic Treaty Organisation tNATO) meeting which begins on Tuesday in Brussels, Mr. Weinberger stopped here overnight en route to the talks.

The official said Mr. Wei-nberger would tell the allies the new plan to create an independent command for the force would not in any way dilute the U.S. commitment to Western Europe or its ability to defend NATO in case of Sovier arrack. Mr. Weinherger also will say

that Washington is trying to bolster U.S. military strength in the oil-producing region but that "we don't helieve we can do it alone." he said.

He added that though Washington would be seeking more allied help to create a new multinational quick-strike force, this did not mean the possibility of such a force would be discussed by or that, if one were created, it would necessarily be part of NATO.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in February after meeting President Reagan in Washington that Britain would be willing to participate in an intemational force for the Gulf.

The U.S. administration, belorg deciding on an independent command last month had considered shifting Rapid Deployment Force headquarters from Florida to West Germany.

The force was created by thenpresident Jimmy Carter in 1979 in response to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

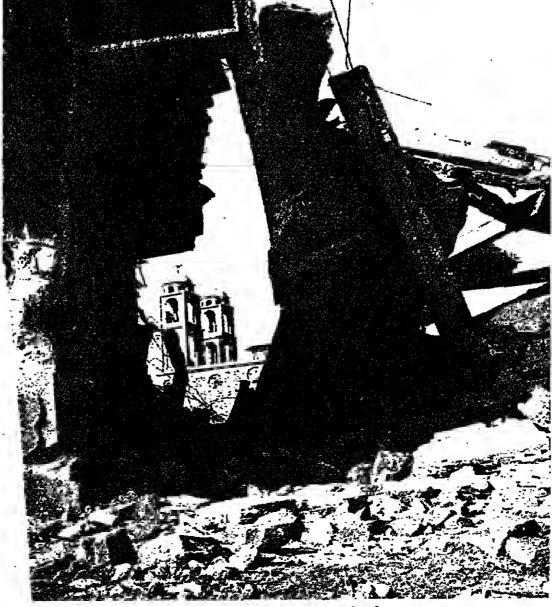
But the senior official who briefed reporters travelling with Mr. Weinberger said some allied leaders--he did not say which ones--feared this would dilute Washington's military commilment to NATO defence.

He said this concern was one factor in the final decision. He also said Mr. Weinberger did not expect the planned deployment of new NATO nuclear missiles to be discussed at the Brussels meeting because "Those matters were pretty well seitled at Rome" hy Secretary of State Alexander Haig

NATIONAL DAY SUPPLEMENT

The Jordan Times will publish a special Supplement on Jordan's NATIONAL DAY - 25th May. The advertisements for it will be accepted until May 22. For all your queries about the supplement please contact:

> Irshad Najam - Phone 67171-4, Amman, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.



Bells and furniture were looted from this rubble-framed Quneitra church.

NATIONAL

Basma graduates seamstresses, opens villages folklore exhibition



SALT, May 10 (Petra) - Her Highness Princess Basma today patronised a celebration organised by the welfare society of Umm Jouza, to mark the end of a sewing course. Princess Basma distributed certificates to the 16 graduates. She also opened an exhibition of folklore organised by the society. Pri-

ncess Basma expressed the hope for increasing efforts aimed at improving the level of the services to the society. Attending the celebration were the governor of Balqa, the under-secretary of the Social Development Ministry and a large number of

ses and stories for which he is par-

ticularly well known. After a brief

spell of teaching, Mr. Clark had

been a HLM. inspector of schools, from the age of 29 until his ret

irement at 65 - and he was the

first H.M.I to be appointed in Great Britain who had experience

The 75-year-old poet's lecture

at the British Council tomorrow

will be of special interest to people

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of Shakespeare as a poet, which,

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British pedagogue entertains tots, to analyse Shakespeare's poetry

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 10 - If you come to Jordan for a holiday, you might end up giving the benefit of your experience and knowledge--like Leonard Clark, OBE.

Mr. Clark, a retired H.M. (Her Majesty's) inspector of schools. now better known as a nature poet, author and critic, today gave a poetry reading to the children of

the International Community School and tomorrow, at the British Council, he will give a lecture entitled "Poetry in Shakespeare". Both events were arranged when it was known Mr. Clark would be spending his brief two-week boliday in Amman!

Mr. Clark published his first book of poems in 1925; since then be has turned over more than 70 publications which include his autobiography, reviews of works by other poets and children's ver-

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as Mr. Clark is a poet himself, should be particularly penetrating. Mr. Clark claims that Shakespeare has always been discussed and analysed as a dramatist and not as a poet, which is the wrong approach as Shakespeare was first and foremost a poet. His plays and speeches, Mr. Clark claims, are memorable because they were written in verse and not in prose. Mr. Clark will illustrate his TOURS theory by comparing the very poetic Sbakespearian speeches with others that are not. Mr. Clark will

AMMAN, May 10 (Petra) - The prime minister today approved the formation of a delegation to go to Baghdad for talks with Iraqi officials on marketing Inrdanian-produced eggs in Iraq. The delegation will be headed by the undersecretary of the Ministry of Supply, Mr. Mohammad Al Saggaf.

AMMAN, May 10 (Petra) — The cabinet today formed Jurdan's delegation to a conference on energy and new energy sources to be beld in Nairobi, Kenya next August. The delegation will be led by the director of the energy department at the Ministry of Industry

AMMAN, May I0 (J.T.) — Revenues from customs duties in the first four months of this year amounted to JD 38.2 million, an increase of JD 3.3 million over the same period of last year. The figures also registered a JD 1.6 million increase over this year's fiscal forecast, according to the undersecretary of the Ministry of Finance/Customs, Mr. Yassin Al Kayed. He attributed the increase to a qualitative improvement in the custom duty collection

AMMAN, May 10 (Petra) — Sixty two merchants have been fined ID 40 each by the military court for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The sentences were endorsed by the military

AMMAN, May 10 (Petra) - The Soviet Qabardanika Folklore Troupe is due here on May 18 for a week-long stay in Jordan. The 45-member troupe will present performances at the Palace of Culture of Al Hussein Youth City at the invitation of the Ministry

AMMAN. May 10 (Petra) - Jordan will participate in the International Day of Communication and Health on May 16. On this occasion the Ministry of Communications will issue com-

AMMAN, May I0 (Petra) - The director of planning and development at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS). Dr. Abdulla Al Khatib, left for Spain today to take part in a seminar on the transfer and utilisation of information for development purposes

38-member group, picked from secondary and preparatory classes of Ma'an schools, also were lectured on police work and duties. The ceremony was attended by Ma'an Governor Turki Al

JERASH, May 10 (Petra) — The Telecommunications Corporation (TCC) today started constructing a 325-line telephone network in the town of Soof, near here. A 100-line net work is currently being installed in Kufr Khal in the Jerash district. A TCC source said work on both projects will be completed in the coming few months.

JERASH. May 10 (Petra) - A secondary school will be established in the district of Jerash, serving students of Um Al Zaitoon, Musheirfa, Jaba, Qafqafa and Balila. The necessary land was purchased for the 25-classroom school which will accept 700

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memorative stamps of the 25, 40 and 50 fils denominations.

which will open in the city of Toledo tomorrow. During the four-day seminar, participants will discuss subjects related to the exchange of information to solve problems of development in

MA'AN, May 10 (Petra) — A group of "friends of the police" today ended a 10-day course in civil defence and first aid. The

students. Work on this project, being undertaken by the joint-services council for these villages, will start next month.

AMMAN. May 10 (J.T.) - A murder and a suicide attempt occurred at a private husiness office in Amman yesterday. A report in Al Ra'i newspaper said that a 52-year-old accountant, working for a building materials firm fired his revolver at the 45-year-old office manager, identified only as M.B., and then shot himself. Both men were reported in critical condition and in a coma. No motive has yet been established for the attempted crime. Meanwhile, two people died and 10 others were injured in nine road accidents which occurred in Jordan in the past 24 bours, according to the Public Security Directorate. Also another person died when he reportedly fell in a pit 20 metres deep at Wadi Al Haddadeh district of Amman. Police sources said that the man was found to have been drunk at the time of the accident.

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TCC to double telex line

AMMAN, May 10 (J.T.) — Jordan and a British company today signed a contract to double the number of telex lines in the kingdom.

The \$1,694,000 agreement between the Telecommunications Corporation (TCC) and the London-based Cable and Wireless stipulates the addition of 2032 lines to the country's telex excbange in Amman.

The agreement was signed for the corporation

by Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben, in his capacity as TCC board director and Cable and Wireless repr

Benny Hawker. Mr. Hawker told the Jordan Times installing the U.S.-manufactured e would be completed in 12 months.

TCC Director General Mohammade Ismail, on the other band, told Petra, the News Agency, the new telex lines would on the growing demand for fast communicant Amman and other cities in Jordan.



Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben (left) and Cable and Wireless rep-

resentative Bermy Hawker sign an agreement day to double Jordan's telex lines.

Mitterrand the winner...

(Continued from page 1)

by revelations that be bad received gifts of diamonds from Bokassa I, deposed ruler of the Central African Empire (now the Central African Republic).

Mr. Mitterrand's lengthy struggle to bring the French left to power bas been consistently thwarted since be startled the French political world in 1965 by announcing he would run for the pre-

At that stage Mr. Mitterrand had looked set for a long period in the political wilderness after an irrevocable break with Gen. de Gaulle at the height of the Algerian war seven years earlier. As interior minister in the Fou-

rth Republic Mr. Mitterrand had taken a strong stand on the war when it broke out in 1954, declaring that Algeria was French. But by 1957 he was refusing off-

ice in a new government because it would not consider Algerian autonomy and the next year he voted against Gen. de Gaulle's return to Mr. Mitterrand then dis-

appeared from the national stage until his first bid for the presidency as leader of an insignificant leftof-centre grouping.

With the support of the Communist Party, which since World War II has regularly attracted a fifth of the electorate, Mr. Mitterrand forced Gen. de Gaulle into a humiliating run-off election.

Abu Odeh to open radio, TV meeting

ference participants from 12 countries will draw up the union's general policy, particularly in relation to cooperation and coordination among union members.

Taking part in the meeting are:

AMMAN, May 10 (J.T.) - Min-

ister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh tomorrow opens the 30th meeting of the Asia-Pacific Broadcasting Union's executive board. During the three-day con-

Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Malaysia, Indonesia, India, China, Japan, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong, Fiji and Papua New Guinea.

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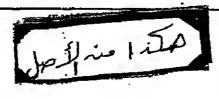
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After his success in gaining power in 1936. almost 45 per cent of the popular vote against the general, Mr. Mitwas born in southwest Franc to fit terrand could have reasonably boped to confirm himself as leader

of France's left. But only three years later students and workers rebelling against the Gaullist establishment rejected the traditional parties of the left, turning instead to a new generation of leftists.

Mr. Mitterrand suffered a further blow when his allies were swept away in a right-wing backlash at a general election and he withdrew once more into political

In 1971 he took over the moribund Socialist Party, attracted numbers of other disparate leftist groups and began the revival of the French left.

On the death of President Georges Pompidou in April 1974, Mr: Mitterrand entered the fight for the presidency with the full backing of the Communists in the left's boldest bid for power since Paul Ramadier. He was just 3

the pre-war Popular Front :\-François Maurice Mitter. 72

Oct. 26, 1916, one of eight ldren of a provincial railway exis In a brilliant academic car he won an advanced law de

and a diploma in political scier-Wounded and captured i Verdun in the war while servir the French army, he escaped f a German prison camp at his t-

attempt and returned to Franc join the Resistance, carrying secret missions to London After the liberation of Franc. 1944, he was briefly secret:

general for war prisoners deportees in Gen. de Gaul provisional government. T. came a brief spell in journal and election to the National A embly in 1946.

A year later he became the ye ngest full minister of the Fou-Republic in the Socialist cabine

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The British Council presents "The Age of Shakespeare", an exhibition which employs pictures, photographs, slides, music, models and costumes to explore the way of life of the late 16thcentury Englishman. Open from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m., at the council in Jabal Amman.

The University of Jordan presents an exhibition of paintings, embroidery and handicrafts by 25 university students, at the university library.

The Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts presents an exhibition of paintings by Iraqi artist Rafa' Al Nasiri. The exhibition is open to the public at the gallery, on Muntazah Square in Jabal Luw-

The Yarmouk University library, in cooperation with the British , Council in Amman, presents an exhibition of academic books. The exhibition is open to the public at the university library in

Public Lecture ...

The University of Jordan presents Dr. A.D. Clark, an expert from UNIDO (United Nations International Development Organisation), in a lecture entitled "The Usage of Plastic in Agriculture". The lecture will be delivered at 12 noon, at the university's college of agriculture building.

Associated with the "Age of Shakespeare" exhibition, the British Council presents British poet Leonard Clark in a lecture on Sha kespeare's poetry, at 7 p.m., at the centre in Jabal Amman.

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Bringing women closer together

Special to the Jordan Times

IMAN — Bored housewives who dream of ting away from the kitchen sink and the - idgery of cooking can now find an outlet in Housewives' Society -- set up just this

(a) sourse, the society is not just. s eve boredom, but to refresh and affer opportunities for > n to exercise their talents and discuss murual problems

saciety was set up by the try of Social Development. nl, Mrs. Hilwa Malhas says: are there to guide any houand in hring our women

air faremost aim, however, is ike hausewives more aware. hir rule in the grawing Jurn society. For instance, now inflation is so pervasive, the en that supporters at families to bear should, it is felt, be il sumehow. Witmen are stell to participate more effly in hudget planning, and

ur women need to rouse selves, and our Housewives' ry can help them ilo that,"

O Nog economic problems of the

By offering refresher courses and lectures, the society has been beloing housewives take decisions and plan for the future. Many seminars have been held at the University of Jordan and at the Princess Alia Cummunity College in Amman, "We were astounded by the great number of women who attended," Mrs. Malhas said.

These seminars mainly dealt with current problems in Jordanian society, such as the rising cust of living, and ways of handling the situathin effectively. "We wanted nur warmen to stop huying expensive things, so that prices would go down. But the outcome was not very satisfactory," Mrs. Mathas remarked.

Other lectures dealing with safery precautions at home were held last month, and many enthusiastic women attended. One housewife, who heard a lecture on safety measures, exclaimed, "I never



ne Housewives' Society is mainly geared towards residents of nman's poorer districts.

The delicate art of needle and thread

me," she said.

Mrs. Jiryes, who has a wide collection of traditional costumes

from different regions, said that

customers react well to her design

changes, because it enables them

to make use of their traditional

heritage on special occasions. Bes-

ides Jordanian individuals, other

eustomers include foreign tourists

in Jordan as well as the Jurdan

Handicrafts Development Centre

Mrs, Jiryes said that the emb-

roidery industry is basically doing

well; but some problems still exist.

The foremost, she said, is the sho-

rtage of raw materials. "Some of

the materials are available here,

but most of them are imported

from Syria, Egypt and Palestine,"

she said. A fabric-manufacturing

project is being started in Jordan

to make up for shortages of raw

materials, she said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of anicles about handicrafis in Jordan.

> Text and photos by Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jardan Times

AMMAN -- "This is a thob (dress) from Salt, this other one is from Hebron and that one is from the Jordan Valley. All of them I gave new designs that make them usable by ladies in the city for party occasions," Mrs. Leila Jiryes, a Jordanian woman with more than 15 years of experience in costume embroidery, tells a visitor.

"The Jordanian costume has a variety of embroidered designs (which vary) according to the area it comes from, and when I introduce any change in the design, I always make sure that the traditional colour and material are preserved in the dress," Mrs. Jiryes told the Jordan Times.

Her interest in traditional Jordanian costume goes back a long way, she said; but she began actually to work in the field just 12 years ago, when she started a Costume Embroidery Project, in which more than 50 women are now taking part, "Most of the workers in the embroidery project are from the young generation, and I enjoy seeing that generation continue the tradition," Mrs. Jir-

Mrs. Malhas said that she has

received many compliments on

the success of the courses. To

make women more interested in

the practical and educational asp-

ects of housekeeping is still not

easy, however. Up to now most

women have been going to the lec-tures just to pass the time, Mrs.

The Housewives' Society is mainly concerned with helping

residents of the poorer, congested

areas of Amman and its suburbs,

rather than the "posh" districts. In areas like Ashrafiyah, Al Nasr and

the refugee camps, the hulk of the

women are illiterate -- through no

cational and training courses fur

these witmen because we want to

give them the best," Mrs. Malhas

Women living in such areas also tend to bear a by of children and

do nut have the time to care for

them well; so family planning will

be one uf the main concerns of the

areas in Jordan.

ote areas of Jurdan.

The society has already apened branches in Zarqa and Irhid, and has ambitions to spread to other

"The countryside needs our

"We have coordinated with the Turath Centre in Amman to give training courses for women there," Mrs. Mathas said. There will be drawing, painting and pottery courses, but surely the most

popular one will he the embroidery and sewing course. The society is now carrying out studies of work opportunities for women, which would result in

part-time jobs for women -- many of whom are so occupied with

their families that they have little

time to hrush up on their skills.

These days, nubody expects a

man to support a family on his

The society now has 50 mem-

bers, and expects to sign up more

participants in the next few

months. To become a member, a

woman has first of all to be an

unemployed housewife. She must

be over 18 years old, and she must

be a Jordanian citizen. The mem-

bership fee is kept low -- at JD 3 a

danian housewife be beard of, not

in beauty salons only hut in every-

aspect of the country's growth and

development," Mrs. Malhas ass-

erted.

"It is high time that the Jor-

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Mrs. Malhas remarked.

help," Mrs. Malhas said. Society

members have been actively enguged in forming chapters in rem-

We are planning some edu-

fault of their own, of course.

Malhas said.

ves said. She added that she chivoses her workers according to her needs. "If I need to work out an emb-.. chance to expand the business, but she has turned flown the offers because they would mean she had to give more time and effort to keep the work going, "Some people asked me to export to the Uniled States and other countries, but I believe that would lead to mass production, to which I am totally opposed," she said. She added that she wants to keep the craft in its basic traditional form, and is working to teach young people to take over the job. On the weaving and embroidery

workshops run by the Ministry of Education, Mrs. Jiryes commented that students in these classes are not taught the traditional designs, but the latest modes ehosen from European and American fashiun magazines.

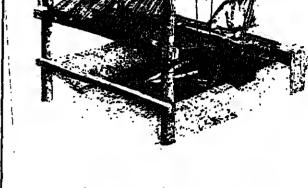
During her 12 years of exp-

erience with embroidery, Mrs. Jiryes has held several exhibitions in cooperation with the ministry of Tourism and Antiquities, and she is planning to hold another one

Besides her Costume Embroidery Project, Mrs. Jiryes is also in charge of another embroidery project, associated with the Mennonite Central Committee in Jordan. Mrs. Jiryes assumed her post at the Mennonite needlework project in May 1979, and is still there. The project moved from Jericho to Amman in 1968, and the 70 subscribers who do the real work are scattered around refugee eamps and cities all over the cou-

Unique motifs

"The embroidery patterns (on



Our nation's crafts

A Jordan Times in-depth series

the chest or side panels of dresses) are all geometric in origin," Mrs. Jirves said." Although some hasic designs are found all over the area. unique variations of the one design are found in each separate vile," said Mrs, Widad Kawar, who has made detailed studies of the national dress of Jordan, both East and West 8anks.

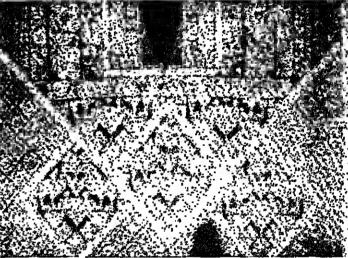
Mrs. Kawar told the Jordan Times that motifs appearing in the embroidery are frequently symbolic of everyday beliefs and events "There is one (motif), called the "Tree of Life", which is found in concentrated form on the Bethichem dress, and variations on it are found on costumes scattered all over the area," she said.

Another distinctive feature of the village costume, apart from the pattern of embroidery, is the style or cut of the dress, which also

can show where it comes from. The green chest panel on the Jardun Valley dress reflects the vegciation of the area, and the subdued colours of the Karak dress mirror the natural environment of the desert.

The Jericho dress is very much like the costume of the village women of the Jordan Valley and Salt in Jordan," Mrs. Kawar said, The dress is a very long one worn with a right belt, giving it a tentlike flowing style.

But as the migration from the countryside into the city continues, the use of traditional costumes seems to be affected by the drift to more modern dress, "But despite that factor, the tradhion is still preserved, particularly among the new generations; and this is something I am proud of," Mrs. Jirves concluded.



The intricately stitched chest panel makes an attractive wall hanging.



Mrs. Leila Jiryes with pillows covered in traditional Jurdanian embroidered patterns

roidery design from the Karak area, I just go to the people who are acquainted with the costume in the area and ask them to do it fur me," she added.

This dress from the Jordan Valley area," said Mrs. Jiryes, pointing to a trini costunic with a green-embroidered chest panel. "Originally, this dress used to be baggy and huge, hut now it is so nice that contemporary ladies can wear it on special occasions."

The embroidery project run by Mrs. Jiryes requires hard work, but it is interesting as a hobby, she says. "I pay the workers and buy the dress material, hut I don't care how much profit I make, since the whole thing is still a hobby for



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Poor Richard

IN THE unwritten job description for United States National Security Adviser is a little known clause requiring the holder of the office to utter at least one senseless statement a month. Mr. Richard Allen, the current incumbent in the post that has been previously filled by such noteworthy intellectual eels as Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brezezinzki. has filled this month's quota with his statement in a newspaper interview vesterday to the effect that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) must remain excluded from Mideast peace-making activities because--as he puts it -- it refuses to recognise Israel and still practices terrorism. One's first reaction to Mr. Allen's thoughts is that though administrations change in Washington, the regularity of shoddy thinking in the National Security Adviser's office carries on valiantly. One's second thought is that if these same criteria were applied to, say, the American nation's desire to negotiate peace with the North Vietnamese in, sav, 1968, the United States would have been excluded from the talks on both counts. One's third reaction is that Mr. Allen has his facts a bit wrong, because it's the United States, not the PLO, that is really left out of peace-making efforts. The focus now of virtually every country in the world, except for Israel and the United States, is on bringing the PLO into a truely meaningful peace process. It is the USA, Israel and Egypt who are isolated in their own make-believe world of play peace-making. Nice try. Richard Allen. Try again.



ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: The joint statement issued at the con-clusion of the visit of His Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath to Tunisia includes a strong call for the consolidation of Arah solidarity and the unification of Arab ranks to confront the Zionist enemy and to support the struggle of the Palestinian people, under the leadership of their sole, legitimate representative--the Palestine Liheration Organisation -- in order to enable the Palestinian people to regain their usurped rights and to establish their national independent state and to secure Israel's withdrawal from all the occupied Arab areas, including Holy Jerusalem.

Needless to say, the renewal of this call, which Jordan has long advocated, is an affirmation of the consistency of the Jordanian position which believes that the Palestinian option is the only acceptable option and that there is no room for any alternative to it.

Although this clear position is not new and is known to everyone, the fact that it has been stressed now is a strong reply to the intensive activities in the area and the aggressive, expansionist intentions which Begin has pledged to implement. It means that those concerned about establishing comprehensive peace and stability in the area should not ignore the PLO because it is the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. It also means that the pan-Arab commitment which Jordan upholds is consistent and continuing. It also means that the aggressive intentions announced by Begin, represented in spreading Israeli sovereignty to all the Palestinian lands, will not under any circumstances change the Arab insistence on establishing the Palestinian national independent state.

Thus, those who are moving in the area have heard the facts which Jordan has explained for so long and which were included in the joint Jordanian-Tunisian press statement to confirm the consistency and continuity of the Jordanian

AL DUSTOUR: Statements by the Arah League secretary general on Arab responsibility towards the Lebanese crisis as well as on current inter-Arab relations could constitute a key to a positive and constructive dialogue on the highest pan-Arab levels.

We should deal with the Lebanese crisis on a pan-Arah level, proceeding from the national conviction that any spot in the Arab homeland cannot he owned by one certain sect or group. Thus the responsibility to preserve the Arab character of Lebanon is a pan-Arab responsibility, and the Arab Nation should use all its means to resolve the Lebanese crisis and effect reconciliation among the Lebanese people.

We should not ignore Israel's role in creating the Lebanese crisis and complicating it every time there is a slim bope that it may be resolved. The Arab mission in Lebanon should be to restore confidence to every Lebanese citizen in the Arab Nation, if Lebanon is to be saved from dismemberment or partition.

DE FACTONOMICS

Arab brain drain

By T.A. Jabei

A one-week conference on international migration in the Arah World starts in Nicosia, Cyprus, today. This conference is spo-nsored by the population division of the U.N. Economic Commission for West Asia (ECWA). It is attended by about one bundred experts and Arah government representatives and is scheduled to deal with many aspects of intemational migration such as Arah migration trends and patterns. migration data, forced migration, causes and effects of migration, return migrants, legal aspects of migration, remittances, compensation and migration policies.

Arah brain drain is an old phenomenon. It refers to the outflow of Arab professionals, technicians and kindred workers (PTKs) to the developed countries of Wes-tern Europe, North America and Australia. It is part of the sizeable hrain drain from the developing to the developed countries, which is referred to by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Dev-elopment (UNCTAD) as the reverse transfer of technology.

One of the difficulties encountered in studying Arab hrain drain is the lack of reliable data on its stock, flows, occupational classification and geographical distribution. In-depth studies by the individual countries are costly and therefore should be assisted by regional and international organisations. Present estimates of the magnitude of Arab brain drain range between 120,000 and 150,000. The anual outflow of Arah bighly-qualified persons amounts to 5,000-7,000. Though these figures may be debatable, they present a problem worthy of concern and study. Indeed, it bas been a subject matter of many national, regional and international conferences, seminars and research activities over the last dec-

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There are indications that the magnitude of Arab hrain drain has increased recently despite the expressed concern and the adoption of policies of inducement by some Arah countries. The increased outflow comes at a time when the absorptive capacity of the oil-exporting Arah countries has grown dramatically. These countries have become large recipients of expatriate workers, Arah and non-Arah. The total non-national workers in these countries amounts to about three million, of whom about 10 to 15 per cent are highly-qualified persons.
Arah hrain drain is a complex

problem. In studying this phenomenon in other developing regions, it has been found that financial factors or, in other words, income differentials stand as a main cause of PTK flows. However, Arab oil-exporting countries are in need of expatriate workers' and they have the means to induce their inflow, including Arah PTK's, Nevertheless, the outflow of Arab talents to the industrialised countries continues as a result of political instability and the lack of freedom of expression and proper academic environment. The Israeli occupation of Arab lands and Israel's discriminatory and oppressive policies towards our people in occupied areas have led to the outflow of thousands of Palestinians. Fighting in Lebanon is another unfortunate example of the factors behind Arah brain drain. Dogmatic regimes in Syria and Libya bave "pushed" out many of their highly-qualified nationals.

There is an urgent need to deal with the Arab brain drain as a regional problem with the objective of formulating coordinated policies among Arab countries to reduce the outflow and make proper use of available talents. Ironically enough, the ECWA fon-

ference itself has to be "draine from Arab countries in the regifor UN considerations. In Jordan, we have experience

all kinds of migration, includi forced migration in 1948 /an 1967. However, 85 per cent of t 305,000 Jordanian workers at oad are in other Arab countri-The cost of their training and ed cation is manyfolds the size their remittances to Jordan. Ne ertheless, we have considertheir work in the neighbouris Arab countries as a significant fa tor in regional cooperation ar Arah integration. Though o labour market is tight, and have resort to about 100. non-Jordanian workers, no me trictions are imposed on the ou flow of our workers.

Jordanian officials bave playe leading role in highlighting th hrain drain problem and sa mitting concrete proposals to de with its consequences. His Roy. Highness Crown Prince Hassa, proposed at the International Labour Organisation (TLO) 197 conference that an international labour compensatory facility b established to compensate thos developing countries suffering from the brain drain, including the Arab countries. Such a facilit sbould draw its resources from thdeveloped countries in proportion to their benefits from the brain, drain. This proposal was endorsed by UNCTAD. It was followed units at the regional (Arah) level, bu without reaching concrete results Nevertheless, this proposal should be raised at all levels and occ asions dealing with migration.

Issues related to Arab brain. drain and flows have to be discussed openly and comprebensively. We bope that the present ECWA conference, will be the right forum to do so, though it would have had wider impact if it were held in an Arab country.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroli Righter institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A morning when it may seem difficult to accomplish important matters you had planned. Exercise patience and you can overcome obatacles later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may not be able to express your talents early in the day. Work at a measured pace and make up for lost time later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to agree with wishes of family members and maintain harmony at home. Don't be too extravagant at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need to tread lightly with contacts in the business world today. Show more consideration for those at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you have spend more money to make something work, it is wise to consult an expert for advice. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't force any issues to gain

your way, but study every angle of your monetary position and get the results you want. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget that annoying

situation and concentrate on something that is easily attainable. Don't neglect social engagements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take tima to help a good friend who is in trouble now. Study your aims and then make positive plans for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A civic duty requires extra care to handle it properly. Friands may not be amenable to your suggestions today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to study more on that new idea you have before putting it in operation. Sidestep one who imposes on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in new interests that can be profitable. Be more concerned with a new philosophy of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feh. 19) Avoid an associate who is irritable in the morning. Study a new problem well before you try to solve it.

PISCES | Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Even though you could be annoyed hy conditions that arise unexpectedly, remain

calm and use tact for best results. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will do well in problem-solving occupations, so direct the education along such lines in order to make the most of

the natural talents here. Teach how to handle money early in life. Spiritual training is a must. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life ia largely up to you!

مكذا مذالم

VENLO, the Netberlands, May 10 (R) - EEC

foreign ministers today voiced concern at the esc-

alating crisis in Lebanon and Dutch Foreign Min-

ister Christoph van der Klaauw said he would

"We are very worried that it may get worse instead of bener." Mr. van der Klaauw told jou-

malists after an informal weekend meeting of

Common Market foreign ministers in this sou-

thern Dutch town. The Dutch foreign minister

was due to fly to Israel later today on the latest leg

of a diplomatic search for an EEC role in bringing

As current president of the EEC Council of

Ministers. Mr. van der Klaauw is in charge of

pursuing the effort launched in Venice last June.

has made this task much more difficult, and Mr.

van der Klaauw was careful today to avoid undue

optimism about the final outcome of his Middle

But EEC sources said the conflict in Lebanon

convey Europe's anxiety to Israel.

peace to the Middle East.

flying in from New Delhi.

The members of the mission are

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro

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Narasimha Rao and Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO)

representative Farouk Kaddoumi,

not disclosed hut a foreign min-

istry spokesman said they were

encouraging and worth con-sidering. Cuban Foreign Minister

Isidoro Malmierca also said the

mission was pleased with the res-

The atmosphere of the talks

was very encouraging and will

help us to continue our efforts for

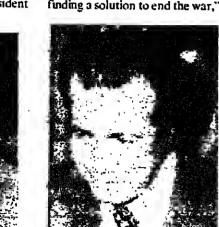
Suggestions it put forward were

May 10 (R) — A peace mission today ways to end the h-old Gulf war and an reign ministry spocribed the suggestions raging and worth con-

> e most positive Iranian of peace efforts in nea-

oc same time, Iranian said in a commentary d not negotiate with Mr. Behzad Nabavi, nment spokesman, said conference the mission o study the aggression" esident Saddam Hus-

sion had a 90-minute ith Iranian President



ult of the talks.

waiti daily attacks n for ship-seizure

May 10 (A.P.) - 1re of an American oil el operating for Kuwait here by a local new-"premeditated action" a crisis with Kuwait. w feels the necessity to : ship, having failed to pretext against Kuw-

ama-registered "Wesas taken into the Iraof Bushahr more than ago, after the Iraoians d it was operating in a

e newspaper Al Rai Al

waitis denied this, insship was operating in

trying to intimidate Kuwait.

While professing official neutrality and efforting to end the Iraq-Iran war, the Kuwaiti press has been demonstrating obvious sympathies with Iraq against the Tehran regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeiny.

was seized by the Iranians. Al Rai Al Aam said Iran was

"Gone are the days when Iran was able to intimidate others," said the paper. "Iran will have to find a way out of its war with I-

Other newspapers here printed reports from Tehran that the seized ship was to be released "witrritorial waters when it hin hours.

Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr soon after Mr. Malmierca told the official

news agency Pars. President Bani-Sadr would take up the mission's proposals at the next meeting of the Supreme Defence Council, whose reply was expected to be announced within two days, Pars added.

However, the state radio also said that at the same time as the mission set foot on Iranian soil, Iraqi artillery pounded Ahvaz, capital of the oil-producing province of Khuzestan, killing an unspecified number of civilians.

Earlier, the non-aligned delegation said in a statement at Tehran's airport that continuation of the conflict threatened world peace and security. It said it had come to Tehran for an exchange of views with Iranian authorities on ways to achieve a comprehensive settlement.

The mission, appointed by a conference of non-aligned foreign ministers in New Delhi in February, first visited Iran and Iraq one month ago.

Mr. Bani-Sadr said at the time that a ceasefire was impossible without the immediate withdrawal of Iraqi forces.

Iran's dominant clergy-led Islamic Republican Party (IRP) last month ruled out any negotiations with Iraq's President Saddam Hussein and called for his overthrow in Baghdad.

This was a clear snuh to President Bani-Sadr, commanderin-chief of the Iranian armed forces, who has shown a more pragmatic attitude over possible negotiations with Iraq.

Taking up the issue with the IRP yesterday, he dismissed calls for the overthrow of the Iraqi government as "slogans." Opposition forces in Iraq were not strong enough to topple their president, Writing in his own newspaper,

Islamic Revolution, Mr. Bani-Sadr said the only way to pave the way for an uprising in Iraq was to win the war and drive Iraqi troops He said Iraqi troops were Mus-

lims. "If they understand that we intend to occupy their country and overthrow their regime and replace it hy one of our liking then they will resist against us and continue to fight," he wrote. "These peace missions who are

coming and going have never been able to claim that we were wrong because what we have demanded in the past has been logic and not

Palme backs Schmidt stand on PLO

COLOGNE, May 10 (A.P.) - Former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, referring to the comments Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin made about West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, said today it was necessary to pluck up the courage and solve the Palestinian problem.

In an interview with the Cologne-based radio station Deutschlandfunk, Mr. Palme said the shared Mr. Schmidt's npinion that every settlement of the Middle East problem must be arrived at with the help of the Palestinians and that no arrangement could be made against them.

On the same subject, Mr. Richard Allan, President Ronald Reagan's security advisor, was quoted by the Bonn-based conservative Sunday newspaper "Well am sonntag" as having told its Washington reporter that in the view of the American government participation of the PLO in Middle East talks was impassible because the organisation "supports and practises terrorism and refuses to acknowledge the right of Israel to exist (as a state)."

India, Kuwait agree superpowers stay out

They discussed the Iraq-Iran

war and resolved to support every

effort to bring it to a quick end.

sources close to the meetings rep-

The two sides also reviewed the

Arab-Israeli conflict, with the Ind-

ian leader voicing a new India's

support to the "Palestinian rights"

and the Arabs in their efforts for

aeli forces from the Arab ter-

ritories seized during the 1967

Meantime, the Indian and

Kuwaiti ministers of trade held

their own talks on ways of upg-

rading commercial ties and enc-

ouraging Kuwaiti financiers to

invest in Indian economic dev-

The Indian representatives

made a quest for increased supply

of Kuwaiti crude oil and more

imports by Kuwait of Indian pro-

between the two countries in 1980

The volume of trade exchange

Middle East war.

clopment projects.

KUWAIT, May 10 (A.P.) - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Kuwait's Crown Prince Sheik Saad Al Abdullah Al-Sabah held their second session of cooperation talks here today, accentuating the necessity of keeping the Gulf region and the Indian Ocean neutral in East-West con-

Mrs. Gandhi and Sheik Saad first held a brief round of talks an immediate withdrawal of Isrwithout their delegations, and later on were joined by their foreign and trade ministers and top

Informed sources said Soviet occupation of Afghanistan figured prominently in the talks. The two countries expressed a desire to see the Soviets out of Afghanistan without delay, these sources said.

The two sides also were deeply concerned about the U.S.-Soviet military presence in the Gulf region and the Indian Ocean. In this connection, Mrs. Gandhi and Sheik Saad reviewed the recent Soviet proposal for keeping the regions neutral, the same sources



isters agreed at their talks here that pressure should be put on both Israel and Syria for restraint in order to avoid confrontation in Lebanon. He said he would convey this message per-

sonally in his talks with Israeli leaders, which are to be followed later this week by a visit to Saudi Arabia.

Mr. van der Klaauw said he would draw up a final report next month on the prospects for an EEC peace initiative in the Middle East.

This report would first be discussed by EEC foreign ministers, and then submitted to Common Market leaders at a summit meeting in Luxembourg on June 29-30, he said.

But EEC sources said that with Israeli parliamentary elections scheduled on June 30, the task of drawing up formal EEC proposals on the Middle East was likely to fall to Britain's Lord

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

EEC anxious over Lebanon

Sinai multi-national force should be temporary -- Ghali

CAIRO, May 10 (R) - Egypt has said that a proposed multi-national peace force to patrol Sinai after Israel withdraws from the area next -April should be temporary in the hope that the U.N. would eventually takeover. Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali said in an interview with the official Middle East News Agency that the sole function of the proposed force would be to observe implementation of the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Western sources here believe that Mr. Ghali's statement was intended to encourage foreign countries to take part in the force. Only the United States has said it is prepared to contribute troops to the force. Other countries ruled out participation unless the force is under U.N. auspices. The Soviet Union, a strong critic of the Camp David accords, has made clear that it would veto the move in the Security Couneil. Mr. Ghali said the multi-national force would be stationed at the strategic Red Sea outlet of Sharm El Sheikh and Rafah on the joint borders. A conference of Egyptian Israeli and U.S. officials would he held in Cairo in May 18 to work out final details of the size, functions and operating areas of

2,000 Afghan refugees return home from Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India, May 10 (A.P.) - Ahout 2,000 Afghans who had been living in refugee camps in Pakistan have returned to their homeland, the state-run Radio Afghanistan reported yesterday. The Pushtu-language broadcast, monitored here, said the returnees had fled Afghanistan to escape what it described as "the atrocities of the traitor, Hafizullah Amin," the country's second Marxist president who was deposed and killed in the December, 1979, Soviet-backed coup. The Afghan refugees returned to their homeland through the Khost region of Vaktia province, "where they were received with great

warmth and joy by military and civilian officials and local people," the broadcast added. Meanwhile, the Kabul government reported fighting between government troops and anti-communist insurgents in the northwestern province of Badgos and Nimroze, southern Afghanistan. Security forces killed an undisclosed number of rebels in the two provinces and captured a large quantity of foreign-made weapons with U.S. and Chinese markings, the broadcast reported. No further details were given.

Norwegian unions vote for contacts with PLO workers

OSLO. May 10 (A.P.) — The Norwegian Federation of Trade Unions (LO) voted in favour of seeking direct contacts with the Workers' Union of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) when it concluded its 1981 congress this weekend. But the congress stressed in its approved resolution that it will do so "without recognising the PLO, its programme, its demands or its contentions". Mr. Bjoern Dworsky, who attended the congress as observer for Histadrut, the national Israeli trade union organisation which is fully recognised by LO, told Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang in a comment. "I'm glad there was no formal recognition of PLO. But even the resolution approved means that relations between LO and us will be reduced, at least for sometime. The LO decision means a downgrading, a reduced priority. of LO's relations with Histadrut. It means LO will seek contact with an organisation which aim is to liquidate the state of Israel, an organisation which PLO leader Yasser Arafat himself has described as the nerve centre of PLO." The Norwegian LO has traditionally had very good relations with Histadrut and the LO congress stressed its intention to continue these relations. The LO secretariat pointed out during the preceeding dehate that peace in the Middle East must be obtained through contacts and negotiations where all parties participate and that understanding between Israel and the Palestines will be impossible without contacts and negotiations.

Just another day in Beirut Debert McCartney

Mrs. Fatima Hassan nd and seven children attlefield on the green : Esta er between the pre-2 v Muslim west Beirut redominantly Christian memore than six years of off-again warfare, they

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ingly, everyone in the rbood seemed to be on onies. I saw an old man ating fatoush, a spicy salad, and another puf-



fed on a water pipe. Both seemed oblivious to the battle.

The shelling and machine gun fire became more intense. I saw one shell explode about three blocks away. Armed men ran through the streets, shouting for residents to get inside. Fires broke out in several nearby buildings, and the air began to fill with black

It was then that we ran down the stairs to the basement shelter. Pictures of Ayatollah Rubollah

Khomeini. Iran's Sbiite Muslim spiritual leader, were plastered on the walls of the 18-by-23 metre basement. There was one bathroom, two water tanks and no windows. It was lit by four weak

light bulbs. Altogether, there were five families in the shelter, about

50 people. We sat on mattresses and dirty rugs scattered on the concrete

Unlike some more well-to-do residents of Beirut, the Hassans do not stockpile canned food in the shelter. Instead, they had bread, eggs, cheese, vogurt and cooked lentils, prepared by the women in the morning when Bei-

rut is usually calm. "The kids get up about four in the morning to huy bread for everyone in the huilding," said another woman in the shelter. "They

have to dodge the snipers." She said it was difficult to get milk for her one-year-old baby, and there were shortages of meat, fruits and vegetables. Only one grocery store is ope-

rating in Shiyah, and it is only open in the early mornings The children gathered in the shelter and played with toy trucks and dolls, seldom showing any

recognition of the battle raging "We're not afraid. We will resist, we are strong," said an eightyear-old.
"We are always really living on

our nerves." Mrs. Zahra Mohammad, a housewife from the southern port city of Sidon, said as fell silent, the children of Shiyah artillery, rocket and gunfire ech- went out among the snipers to oed through the neighbourhood. bring back the daily bread (A.P.)

"We don't know what is going to happen tomorrow," said another denizen of the shelter. "We don't even sleep at night. We don't know how to continue this life. We can't go back to the south. The schools are closed and our children can't study. Our husbands and sons leave in the morning to bring us food, but we are never sure if they will come back or get

Eventually the fighting tapered off, but sporadic shooting continued and many residents spent the night in the shelters.

At dawn, when most of the guns

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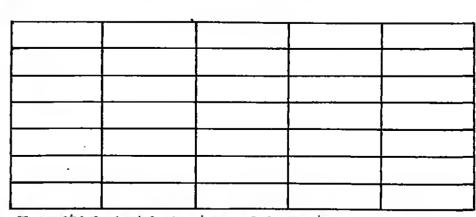
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ECONOM

Teeth for the 'buy British' campaign

By David Churchill

The British government has introduced new laws to make it compulsory for a wide range of imporied goods to carry details of their country of origin.

The new laws will come into force from the beginning of next year and will apply to goods from five trade sectors -- textiles, clothing, footwear, cutlery, and domestic electrical appliances.

Imported goods in these product areas will either have to be stamped with their country of origin or be accompanied by a label giving this information.

The move is aimed at giving substantial backing to the "Buy British" campaigns which are tra-ditionally launched in the U.K. at times of economic crisis. The latest such campaign was launched last year by Sir Michael Edwardes for British Levland cars. The January trade figures show that his campaign has met with some success, as Leyland car sales are up and imports of Japanese and other foreign made cars are down.

But the new laws to force overseas manufacturers to mark thier goods with the country of origin has caused considerable controversy within the U.K. husiness world.

Many British manufacturers welcome any tighter legislation covering imported goods. They feel that U.K consumers are being "cheated and confused" by the wide availability of foreign pro-ducts which they regard as cheap substitutes for the genuine British

The counter argument is that it is the right and duty of the British trader to search the world markets for raw materials, semi-finished products, components and finished products which supply the best value, choice, quality, or reliability of supply.

British consumers, however, seem not to be unduly worried. A special survey, carried out by the State-financed National Consumer Council, found that most consumers would find it useful to know the country of origin - hut that few thought it of major con-

One consumer was quoted in the survey: "Well, I would like to huv British, hut not if it's going to he a bad huy. I like to he patriotic, hut not if it's going to cost me

Another consumer said: "If you fancy something and it suits your pocket and it suits you, that's it, irrespective of where it comes from. You're still going to huy it."

Yet another said: "I wouldn't go on strike for it, but it's nice to

The survey also found that some consumers positively wanted cou-ntry of origin information, but only so as not to buy British. "We've got a Japanese music cen-

tre," said one woman consulted in the survey, "and my hushand wou-Idn't buy a British one because he thinks the Japanese are better with electronics."

Given this apparent lack of consumer concern, many manufacturers throughout the world who sell to the British market must wonder at just why the British government has introduced this new legislation.

Observers of the retail trade in the U.K. suggest that one of the main reasons has been the determination of Mrs. Sally Oppenheim, the UK's Minister for Consumer Affairs, to press ahead with the new laws. Her determination, it appears, has been a mixture of professional concern for the cause of the consumer and a desire to "cool down" a raging controversy within the Sheffield-based cutlery industry.

Argument has developed over the practice of some companies of importing cutlery "hlanks" from the Far East, silver-plating them in Sheffield, and then stamping "Made in Sheffield" on them. Such cutlery imports now account for about 70 per cent of the market, according to trade estimates.

The row has developed hecause some traditional Sheffield cutlery manufacturers who produce and plate their cutlery entirely in Sheffield - and legitimately describe their products as "Made in Sheffield" -- object vigorously to foreign imports being given this still-valuable description.

Mrs. Oppenheim has been drawn into the controversy mainly because she is Consumer Affairs Minister. But, ironically, she is also a native of Sheffield and a member of the Viner family, one of the major cutlery manufacturers.

Whatever she sought to do in this area, therefore, was almost certain to come in for strong criticism from the Sheffield cutlery community. But Mrs. Opp-enheim's officials within her ministry have come up with the solution which they hope will solve her dilemma.

Under the new rules, the country of origin for labelling pur-poses will be the country where the "last treatment or process resulting in a substantial change took place." In the case of imported cutlery, this will almost certainly mean that "Made in Korea" will have to be stamped on the knives and forks, since silver-plating is not considered a substantial cha-

- But the cutlery companies thus affected will be able, Mrs. Oppenheim shrewdly points out, to add "and silver-plated in Sheffield" if they so wish.

(From The Financial Times)

OAPEC: Richer states should cut oil production

KUWAIT, May 10 (A.P.) — The nine-nation Organisation of Arah Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) today urged key Arab oil producing countries with vast surplus petrodollars to reduce crude oil

OAPEC's annual report insisted that production cutback was one way of combating the menace of inflation and currency fluctuations, which tend to undermine the real purchasing power of oil revenues.

"The current glut in oil markets, in our opinion, provides OAPEC the opportunity...to reduce production and take advantage of the financial reserves that have been exposed to dangers of inflation and currency fluctuations," said OAPEC.

The report claimed that hank deposits of the Arah oil states were giving them "negligible returns," urging these countries to try to preserve oil prices through a production reduction policy.

It said this would "foil plans to isolate world oil prices from prices of oil in importing industrialised countries."

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Kuwait expects 11% rise in oil revenues

KUWAIT, May 10 (R) — Kuwait expects to increase its oil revenues by about 11 per cent to 4.9 billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$19 billion) under a proposed hudget for the new financial year beginning July 1, the newspaper Al Rai Al Aam reported

It quoted hudget figures showing Kuwait expected total revenues for the new financial year of 5.3 hillion Kuwaiti dinars (\$20 hillion). In the 1980-81 fiscal year oil revenues were hudgeted at 4.5 hillion dinars (\$17 billion).

The newspaper gave no reason for the increased oil revenues but oil analysts said Kuwait's main oil price had risen to \$35.50 a harrel from \$29.50 in the past year and the budget assumed further inc-

The hudget is due to be presented to a parliamentary economic committee next week.

Kuwait produces more than one million barrels of oil a day and is a leading member of OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Cou-

Kuwait lends India \$60m

KUWAIT, May 10 (A.P.) - The Kuwait Fund for Arah Economic Development today loaned India \$60 million to help finance an electrification project the fund announced.

The loan carries a 3.5 per cent interest rate, to be repaid over 20 years, with a four-year period of grace, it added.

Turkey gets \$6.3m loan

JEDDAH, May 10 (R) — The islamic elopment Bank said today it had granted Turk \$6.3 million loan to finance the expansion of the said today.

cement company plants. Turkey has so far received a total of \$220 lion from the hank, mainly to finance impor-

Short-term interest rates 1. sharply in Kuwait

KUWAIT, May 10 (A.P.) — Short-term into a rates rose sharply here and "hit a record high" week, a leading bank reported today. It said the rise came about as a direct resp.

to interest rate changes in the U.S. markets. With an abundant supply of short-term available here at the beginning of the week, k were obtained at interest rates ranging from tl to four per cent for overnight money, seve eight per cent for one week loans, according to Commercial Bank of Kuwait.

Following the sharp rise in prime rates by A rican hanks and the continued rise in the exch: rate of the U.S. dollar, local rates responded in ediately and reached 15 per cent at times du the week, the hank reported.

It added that there has been a "scramble loans" by local banks and financial institution, vis honour undisclosed commitments.

Fixed-period rates also were affected by trend, said the bank. It gave no further rifications.

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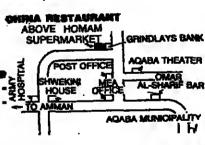
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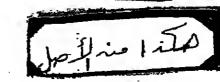
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Lone survivor of the Third Reich

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> uling and aging behind ick walls of West Berau Prison, 87-year-old f Hess is a living relic,

nation's darkest years.
One former U.S. director of

Spandau, retired Lt. Col. Eugeoe Bird, contends Mr. Hess has been "huried alive" in the prison. Col. Bird said the former key figure in one of history's most murderous regimes has become "a mellow old man who refuses to even kill a spider that finds its way

into his hathtuh.' The prisoner's recurring ill hea-

Ith and fits of moodiness means his allied guardians must "treat him like a raw egg," Col. Bird told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Mr. Hess's son Wolf Ruediger, a Munich engineer, calls his fat-her's lengthy imprisonment "a scandal." His lawyer files a continuous flow of suits to get his fat-

her released. Despite appeals from the other allies for freedom on hum-

have blocked all attempts to rel-ease Mr. Hess. They hold him acc-ountable for Hitler's drive to des-

troy Russia.

Mr. Hess was known to be a devoted follower of Hitler. As the Fuchrer's personal secretary. Mr. Hess took dictation for Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" during their imprisonment following an unsuccessful attempt to seize power in

the rich farmland of Eastern Eur-Hitler made Hess Deputy Fuehrer, But it appears Mr. Hess had little power in his ministerial position and was slowly overshadowed by others, particularly Air Marshal Herman Georing.

On may 10, 1941, Hess flew a Messerschmidt from the Bavarian city of Augsburg across the North Sea to Britain in an apparent 'peace mission."

geo-polities at Munich University

that Hitler gleaned his theories of

"Lebensraum," or the need to

expand Germany's borders into

Instead of being hailed as a hero, Mr. Hess was taken prisoner shortly after parachuting into Scotland. After the war, he was condemned to life in prison at Nuremberg for planning and waging aggressive war. He was found innocent of the charges of committing war crimes.

Mr. Hess has said in interviews puhlished by Bird and in letters to his family that he did not inform Hitler of his plans.

The Soviets claim the mission was to forge a pact to get Britain

a free hand to attack Russia. Six weeks after Mr. Hess' flight, Hitler invaded the Soviet Upion.

Since Nuremberg, Mr. Hess has spent 34 years in Spandau. 15 of them as the sole occupant of a 600-bed jail governed by Soviet. French, British and U.S. troops under terms of the post-war occupation agreements.

He has been alone since Septemher 30, 1966, when Nazi architect and armaments minister Albert Speer and Baldur voo Schirach, the Nazi youth leader, completed their 20-year sentences. Hess is a very, very proud

man," said Col. Bird, who wrote a book about his interviews with Hess. "He is very touchy, particularly when talking about the past. He will not admit to any guilt. He is not too easy to like."
Hitler charged Hess' mysterious

flight was the action of a "madman." Due to eccentric behaviour and lapses of memory after his arrest - which Col. Bird quotes Hess as saying he faked -- speculation has ariseo about Hess' mental stability.

Over the years, he has made

recent in 1977. "Hess may be peculiar, hut he is not insane," said Col. Bird, adding that those close to him say the 87-year-old is still 'very bright and very alert" despite a receot bout with pne-

Mr. Hess is allowed one censored, 2,000 word letter a week and may send one such letter each week. Every day he is given four newspapers -- three West German and one East German - which have been censored to remove any references to his case or such things as neo-Nazis or the Third Reich. He is allowed two walks in the prison gardeo where he throws

bread erumbs to the hirds. Curious photographers with telephoto lenses have caught pictures of the white-haired, bushybrowed man, walking down the worn paths in a stooped, Groucho Marx style, his long dark treoch coat flapping about his ankles.

Ashamed to meet his family while a prisoner, Mr. Hess refused visits for 29 years. Only a brush with death caused by a ruptured ulcer convinced him to begin seeing his wife and grown son.

Now, he is allowed a single. monthly one-hour visit, but they have never been allowed to touch or embrace.

After the 1977 suicide attempt Hess was allowed limited access to television, and the former World War I pilot takes particular pleasure io following reports of U.S. space exploration. He has a larger cell, more of the Bavarian food and sweets that he likes as well as access to his favorite Schubert, Mozart and Beethoven rec-

Col. Bird said it took three months of negotiations before the Russians allowed Mr. Hess to have a clock oo his wall and he did not receive a pocket watch until

The younger Hess said he makes "80 per cent" of the visits because it is difficult for his 81year-old mother to fly to Berlin.

But I constantly fear for my father's health," said Hess in a telepbone ioterview. "It is deplorable that a man his age must remain in prison but the Russiaos refuse to let him out."

Hess said he must sign a form each time be visits his father which states that he will not reveal details of the interviews to the press.

I must hold to this now, for I fear that if I do not, they will not allow the next visit -- aod each visit could he the last."

aribbean rallies together for a common cause

\$8.2 million for cooperative projects

Bertram Niles

O BAY, Jamaica -ent by Caribbean natng-term plao to protect environment has been historic decision which to a growing spirit of m in the area. ment ministers and del-

123 of the 27 countries 'r the Caribbean Sea igreement in Montego end of April. ided to spend \$8.2 mil-

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conventional sources of energy and providing disaster relief. Participating governments have pledged \$1.5 million towards the projects, of which 1.2 million was

committed at the meeting. Iodividual contributions range from \$375,000 from France, present because of its Caribbean dependencies, \$250,000 from Mexico and \$230,000 from Venezuela to around \$16,500 each from Bar-

hados. Haiti and Nicaragua. Britain, which also has Caribbean dependencies, declined to say how much it would contribute.

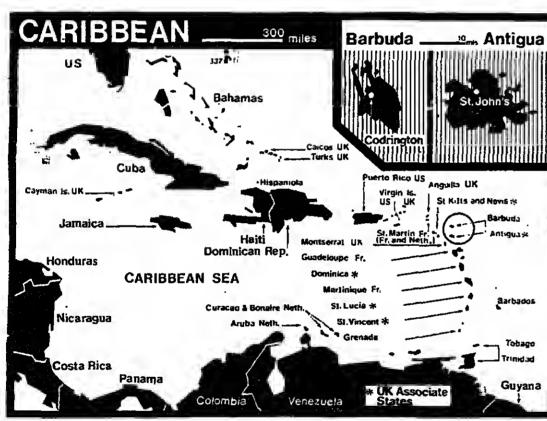
the action plan, but said it was unable to make a pledge to the fund, though it indicated a willingness to help finance specific

projects.
Until the early 1970s, some Caribbean governments felt that a programme to protect their marne environment was unnecessary. Now many believe sound and systematic environmental planning is essential for efficient and lasting economic development.

The United States supported Caribbean is of paramount importance to them.

At present many countries do not have the ability or equipment to deal with the potential catastrophe of a major oil spill.

The Sccretary Geoeral of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), Dr. Mostafa Tolha, said the "Jamaica Accord," as Mr. Seaga named the agreement should lead to the strengthening of a firm political will to cooperate "in safeguarding a



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have been entertaining aod puzzling bridge players for almost as loog as the game has been played. There are those who believe that pitting their wits against the composer of the problem can be as challenging as dueling over the table in actual play.

For those who enjoy problem solving, there is a new book that should appeal to them: "With Opeo Cards: 110 Double Dummy Problems" (collected by Eric Jan-nersteo; translation: Hugh Kelsey. Published by Bibliagora; 280 pp; hard cover, \$14.50. Available in the United States from Bridge World Magazine, 39 West 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025). Io keeping with most British imports, the price is high, and some careless proofreading mars some of the problems. But the book can deliver many hours of interesting aod entertaining mental exer-

Eric Jaonersteo has been active to bridge journalism for almost half a ceotury and he has dug into his files to colleet a fascinating group of problems. They vary in complexity from relatively simple to mind-boggling. The problem showo is among the former. Declarer is in seven hearts

with only six trumps in the combined hands, and West leads a spade. To make the contract, declarer must win with the ten in dummy, cash the ace of diamonds and run the ten of clubs. When this wins, be enters his hand with the king of spades and cashes his three high clubs, discarding all of dummy's diamonds. Now declarer leads the

oine of diamonds, which is high. If West ruffs, declarer overruffs and leads a high spade. If cannot help East to discard on this trick, so he must ruff. Again declarer overruffs and leads the eight of diamonds.

Assuming that West ruffs again, declarer overruffs and leads another spade from dummy. Eveo if East ruffs again, declarer is in command. He overruffs and cao now ruff his remaining diamood with dummy's last trump.

Notice that it makes no difference whether West ruffs the first two diamonds high or low-dummy's trumps are just strong enough to allow declarer to ruff all three of his diamood losers. As with all double dummy problems, there are alternate solutioos, depending on the course of the defense. The reader might like to try for himself to see what happens if, for instance. West discards spades iostead of ruffing when declarer leads diamonds.

THE BETTER HALF By Vinson

"I WAS going to sit out the strike in Jamaica, but the airline was struck in sympathy of this strike!"

THE Daily Crossword by Sophie Fierman

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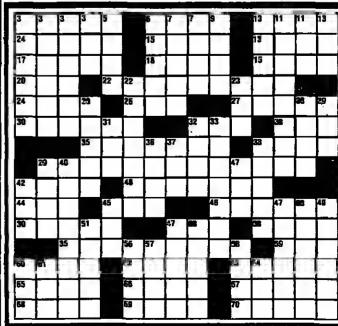
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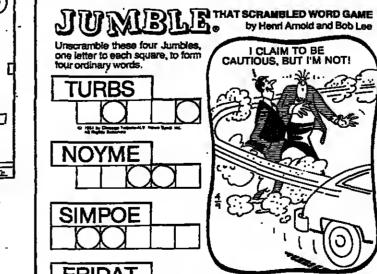


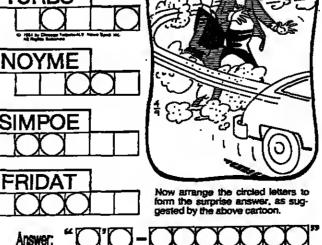
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Jumbles: CHICK DIRTY FUTILE ANSWER What the comedian at the men'a knitting circle was called—THE "KNIT WIT"

EEC wants Madrid meeting to continue until summer and Polish party congress

from the conference. So we bave

decided to go on with the con-

ference until the summer and then

Mr. Van der Klaauw, now cha-

irman of the council of ministers

under the six-month Dutch pre-

sidency of the Community, was

the host at the informal, two-day

gathering in a resort hotel near the

German border. The European

Community foreign ministers hold

two such informal meetings each

In a briefing with reporters after the meeting, Mr. Van der Klaauw

said there was also agreement that

the Community should seek ass-

urances from Turkey of a quick

return to democratic rule. The

Turkish government bas sald it is

striving to restore democracy after

a coup last year, but the European

Parliament has been sharply cri-

tical of what it considers lack of

However, Mr. Van der Klaauw

said that the ten foreign ministers

agreed that Turkey should be all-

owed to remain in the 21-nation

Council of Europe. That org-

to see if we should go further."

VENLO, Netherlands, May 10 (A.P.) — Common Market foreign ministers agreed at a weekend meeting that the Helsinki accords review conference in Madrid should continue until the summer--and perhaps even after a summer recess.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Charles opens Mountbatten exhibition

ROMSEY, England, May 10 (A.P.) — Prince Charles and his

fiancee Lady Diana Spencer yesterday unveiled an exhibition

dedicated to the memory of Prince Charles' greatuncle, Lord

Mounthatten of Burma, who was killed in 1979 by Irish terrorists.

Charles a kiss, to the obvious amusement of Lady Diana.

Lech Walesa starts 6-day visit to Japan

TORYO, May 10 (A.P.) - Mr. Lech Walesa, head of the ind-

ependent Polish union Solidarity, arrived in Tokyo today to begin

a six-day visit to Japan at the invitation of the general council of

trade unions of Japan (SOHYO). The Polish labour leader is

scheduled to address a mass rally of Japanese unionists tomorrow and hold discussions in Tokyo and Osaka on the international

It's \$500,000 to solve Atlanta murders

ATLANTA, May 10 (R) - Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has added \$400,000 to a reward being offered in the cases of 27 young blacks murdered or abducted in

Atlanta over the past 22 months. He told a press conference that

the original \$100,000 reward for help in solving the crimes was not big enough. "You can't even buy a Rolls Royce for that much

money," he said. The city froze a reward fund at \$100,000 last

September when the number of unsolved cases stood at 14, asking

for any further contributions to be used for a summer employment

programme for poor youngsters. Mayor Maynard Jackson lifted

the freeze after Mr. Ali made his donation. There have been no

developments in the murder investigation since April 22 when the

body of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne was found floating in the

Chattahoochee River. All but three of the victims have been

Actress Margaret Lindsay dies at 70

HOLLYWOOD, May 10 (A.P.) - Actress Margaret Lindsay,

who appeared in 88 movies during a career that spanned more

than 30 years, has died at age 70, her family reported yesterday.

Miss Lindsay died Friday at Good Samaritan Hospital after being hospitalised three months ago with emphysema, said her sister, Jane Hopper. She said Miss Lindsay had been in ill health for a

number of years. Born Margaret Kies in Dubuque, Iowa, on Sept.

19, 1910 Miss Lindsay came to Hollywood in 1931 after some

experience on the stage. Her early films included "West of Sin-

gapore," Cavalcade," "Lady Killer," "Bordertown," and "G-Men." Her leading men included Tom Mix, Jimmy Cagney,

Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne, and -- in "Hell's Kitchen" --

Newsmen to boycott high-priced Nixon

SEATTLE, May 10 (A.P.) - Most of Seattle's press corps pla-

nned to boycott former U.S. President Richard Nixon's fund-

raising speech here today because of a \$150 per person admission

fee demanded by the Republican Party. Some called the entry fee "checkbook journalism." "I'm sorry they feel that way," res-

ponded Mr. James Medley, the local Republican chairman.
"We're not trying to sell news... but we are not giving out com-

plimentary tickets, even to our own staff... I don't think we can

turn around and make exceptions. We're not trying to keep any-

body out, it's just like buying a movie ticket. You don't expect to

Quake victim's body found after 5 months

mountain villages about 150 kilometres east of Naples nearly

labour movement during his stay here.

children aged from seven to 16.

get in for cost or for free.

destroyed by the quake.

Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw said the ten European Community ministers decided that the Madrid conference provides a useful forum for East-West discussions. He said a possible additional session after a summer recess also would allow consideration of the Polish Communist Party congress in mid-July. adding that the congress could be crucial for the future direction of

The ten EEC member countries, usually acting as a single delegation, until now have pressed for a speedy conclusion to the Madrid conference, begun last fall to review the implementation of the 1975 accords on East-West cooperation, security and buman

The Common Market countries have accused the Soviet bloc of delaying tactics and of attempting to remove human rights issues

from the debate. But Mr. Van der Klaauw declared: "We want to continue with

the conference, we want results

asbourg to vote on continued Turkish membership, now virtually assured by the ministers' declaration. The ministers also discussed

suggestions by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to improve the structure of political cooperation among the ten Common Market governments. Mr. Van der Klaauw said one option would be to improve the transition between presidencies and that the Dutch should work more closely with the British who take over as president

anisation meets this week in Str-

Mr. Van der Klaauw said Mr. Genscher made no specific proposals but there was general opposition to an idea the German minister has expressed elsewhere of creating a permanent secretariat for the Council of Ministers. Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo said member countries should consult their partners more closely when they undertake foreign policy initiatives that would affect the whole community, the

Dutch minister said. The ministers agreed that relations between the European Parliament and the Common Market have deteriorated. Mr. Van der Klaauw said the ten foreign ministers may meet with parliamentary leaders to try to imp-

'Venus is up, let's get married'

NEW DELHI, May 10 (A.P.)
— Wedding bells bave been clanging away in full chorus in the North Indian region of Jammu, where more than 3,000 marriages have been solemnised in three days, local press reports said today.

The boom followed a month-long ban on marriages due to the absence from view of the planet Venus. Hindu shastras (holy books) do not permit marriages during such perods. Venus reappeared last Wednesday.

Most Indians consult astrologers when planning a marriage, and if the stars aren't right, the wedding usually is delayed.

CIA director: Soviet economy 'weakening'

HOT SPRINGS, Virginia, May 10 (A.P.) — CIA Director William Casey said yesterday be believes the economy in the Soviet Union is "showing increasing weakness" and that there is "increasing int-

ernal discontent" in that country. Mr. Casey, talking reporters after speaking at the spring meeting of the Business Council, said he also thought some alliances "are fraying a little bit at the fringes." He declined to spe-

cify which alliances. 'That's something (the Soviet situation) you've got to judge on day-to-day, week-to-week basis," the intelligence chief said.

Italian police nab

of Nepal.

The opposition said the turnout had been very low, not more than 30 per cent in the country and as little as 10 per cent in the capital. But Home Secretary Karna Dhoj Adhikari told reporters the official forecast turnout was 55 to 60

Krishna Prasad Bhattarai, acting president of a main opposition group, the outlawed Nepali Congress Party, said in a statement last night the boycott had been a hig

In another incident yesterday, voting was suspended at a polling booth southeast of Kathmandu after a reported attempt to remove ballot boxes by people boycotting the elections, the National News Agency said.

Salisbury, Pretoria in a war of words

SALISBURY, May 10 (A.P.) -The Zimbabwean government will defend itself with "the ntmost vigour and determination" against South African threats to mount raids on alleged guerrilla bases in this country, a government spokesman said yesterday.

The black-majority government also said that white-ruled South Africa is preparing to invade neigbbouring Zimbabwe as part of a plan to destabilise independent black states in southern Africa.

The government also disclosed that Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has written a letter to U.S. President Ronald Reagan complaining about the "bullying tactics" of South Africa, the last country in Africa governed by a white minority.

Home Affairs Minister Richard Hove, speaking at a news conference Saturday denied South African claims that Zimbabwe harbours guerrillas of the African.

Nepalese vote first time in 22 years

KATHMANDU, May 10 (R) -Disturbances in some areas marked Nepal's first general elections in 22 years yesterday while opposition groups said their boycott of the polls had led to a low turnout of voters.

Police opened fire to quell disturbances in two areas southeast of Kathmandu, the National News Agency said. Police sources said some 30 people who were trying to dissuade people from voting were also arrested in the far west

Initial results are not expected before Monday or Tuesday.

per cent.

National Congress -- a black nationalist movement pledged to end white rule in South Africa.

South African Police Minister Louis le Grange warned Mr. Mugabe on Friday that his country would "hit back bard" at any countries sheltering guerrillas operating against Pretoria.

Since leading the former British colony to independence April 18, 1980, Mr. Mugabe has steadfastly maintained that he will not allow South African guerrillas to have bases in his country.

Mr. Hove reiterated Mr. Mugabe's policy at his news con-ference: "We have no bases in Zimbabwe to harbour ANC guerrillas."

But the home affairs minister charged that Pretoria is poised to mount a "long-conceived plan to invade" Zimbabwe using some 5,000 dissident Zimbabweans allegedly under military training in South Africa's northern Transvaal Province as part of an overall system to destabilise the independent black states of southern Africa.

Mr. Hove stressed that Zimbabwe has a "moral and humanitarian" duty to accept and care for refugees fleeing South Africa's "inhuman" regime. He said Zimbabwe also has a duty to provide "moral and political support" to the guerrillas through the 50member Organisation of African Unity and the United Nations.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Tottenham, Manchester licking wound

LONDON, May 10 (R) - Tottenham Hotspurs and Manches City were today licking their wounds before they prepare for n/ Thursday when they continue at Wembley Stadium the final England's 100th Football Association (F.A) cup which two holls play failed to settle yesterday. Close marking and relentless the king suffocated the flowing open play which fans had how would mark the centenary, but drama and statistical oddity we abundant. Tommy Hutchison, at 33 the old man of the 22 play. headed Manchester City into the lead on the half-bour. Th with the last eight minutes ticking away, he unwillingly reprie his foes — "Spurs" to the soccer world — by getting his head in way of a swerving Glenn Hoddle freekick and deflecting it past own goalkeeper. Extra time found the teams too weary to crea winning goal and Hutchinson himself, after an afternoon will will live on in the record books, was substituted for the family.

Barker, Kiyomura win doubles

TOKYO, May 10 (R) — Sue Barker of Britain and Ann Formura of the United States beat Barbara Petter and Sharon Wa of the United States 7-5, 6-2 to win a \$150,000 women's doul tennis tournament today. The match went evenly until Walsh three double faults at 15-all in the eleventh game, opening way for Barker and Kiyomura to take the set. Walsb dropped service twice in the second set and Barker and Kiyomura, or bining better, took it easily. Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith of United States beat American Rosie Casals and Wendy Turbul Australia 6-2, 6-0 in the third-place match.

Real Madrid beats Nottingham Fores

MADRID, May 10 (R) — The current European Soccer. € finalists Real Madrid of Spain beat the outgoing cup winne England's Nottingbam Forest, 2-0 (halftime 1-0) last night. So rers: Santillana (15), Pineda (62).

Slaying of 4 U.S. churchwomen in December

6 Salvadorean soldiers detaine

SAN SALVADOR, May 10 (Agencies) - Six members of El Salvador's security forces have been arrested in connection with the killings last December of three American nuns and a lay worker, the defence ministry announced vesterday.

Their names or the branch of armed forces to which they belong were not given in the statement, which said the U.S. embassy in San Salvador had been informed. It said investigations were continuing.

The arrests were announced only days after a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Mr. Rohert White, said six national guardsmen had been

He said the civilian-military government was engaged in a "big charade" over its investigation because it knew from the start that the killers were

Victims of the ambush murders were sisters Dorothy Kazel and Ita Ford, both 40, Sister Maura Clarke, 46, and lay missionary Jean Donovan, 27. The slayings led to a temporary suspension of military and economic aid to El Salvador by the administration of former president Jimmy Carter. The

Jimmy Coogan, a street-wise

16-year-old wearing patched hand-me-downs from his four

elder brothers, said as he waited

for the policemen to make another

charge: "My dad locked me in my

bedroom because he knows I want

to be out bere. But I got out thr-

said in the hard Belfast broque:

ough the window."

aid was restored later in December and has enlarged by Mr. Reagan to help the junta battle against leftist guerrillas. The women's burned-out van was found b

the road from San Salvador's airport to the ca and the bodies were nearby in a scooped out gr A spokesman for the Maryknoll Order, in ining, New York, said sisters Ford and Clark flown to San Salvador from Managua and we be met at the airport by Sister Kazel and Miss

ovan who worked at a mission sponsored h Catholic diocese of Cleveland, Ohio. In Washington, the State Department issu statement, saying, "We are encouraged by the ion of the government of El Salvador in deta six persons suspected of involvement in the 1 killing of the four American churchwomen in ember. This action demonstrates that the estigation is making progress and shows the determination of the government of El Salvadio act against wanton violence, whatever its sold 'U.S. officials have been working closely with vadorean authorities in their investigation and

continue to bring it to a successful conclusio:

6-to-16-year-olds challenge Bobbies in N. Ireland

'Come out and fight'

BELFAST: "Come out and fight," a young tough in a Belfast street velled at a dozen policemen with rifles sitting in their gray armoured Landrovers 100 metres away.

He was one of about 150 youngsters from 6 to I 6 years old masng around Divis Flats, a sprawling complex of rundown apartments that dominates the rural end of Belfast's Falls District, beartland of Roman Catholic militancy.

They are a new generation of young street warriors who have known little hut violence and tension. When the sectarian bloodshed erupted in August 1969. most of them were barely out of kindergarten. Some were not

Outside the grafiti-smeared walls of the Divis block the kids taunted the cops with obscenities." Finally, the policemen raced the Landrovers towards the mob, scattering the youngsters in what has become a daily ritual of violence.

The youngsters are armed with bricks, pieces of metal pipe, a few milk-bottle gasoline bombs, the wheels of baby carriages, anything they can pick up. Three policemen in flak jackets

leaped from one Landrover and fired a dozen "baton rounds" from riot guns, 10-centimetre plastic bullets than can blind or maim. None of the young street fighters was bit. A few broke away from the clash to retrieve the cream-coloured bullets as battle

As violence in Northern Ireland goes, the 10-minute riot was just a skirmish amid an eruption of anti-British hostility over the death of Trish Republican Army hunger-striker Bobby Sands in the Maze prison.

"They're all Prods (Protestants) those boys. It I had a gun. I'd shoot the bloody lot of them. I've had too many lickings from them. They hate us and we hate them.

That's what this is all about." The teenagers of 1969 who battled the troops and police now have guns themselves. They joined the outlawed IRA's Provisional Wing and its splinter groups fighting to end British rule in the Protestant-dominated pro-.vince and reunite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Rep-

Twenty-year-old Jake Fallon of the Belfast rock band, Stiff Little He wore a yellow bardhat stolen from a nearby construction site. Fingers, called his contemporaries He pointed the policemen and "the barbed wire generation," because of the environment of

Hundreds of the wounded dead in Ulster's agony have youngsters -- one was Paul tters, a 15-year-old London Catholic fatally wounded month by a police plastic bu

Many of the casualties been innocent bystanders. A Floyd, 10, was standing wit. mother on a street corner in fast's New Lodge District Tue. night when he was shot in the. by a sniper. "Mammy, Man I've been shot," the youn; cried as he crumbled to the

The gunman's target, a p officer, was killed. ASSOCIATED PRESS



A new generation of street fighters in Northern Ireland (A.P. wirephoto)

The exhibit consisted of books, photographs, dress uniforms and oting deaths of an army general and policeman in Madrid last other memorabilia accumulated during Lord Mounthatten's long public service, including his stint as the last British viceroy of Monday, police reported. India. It will be housed at Lord Mountbatten's Broadlands Estate, Three gunmen belonging to the organisation GRAPO which clalocated here in Hampshire and open to the public since 1979. As usual, Lady Diana and Prince Charles, who are to wed July 29, imed responsibility for the asswere the centre of attention. Mothers gave Lady Diana infants to hold and one woman leaned out of the crowd to give Prince

assination, ambushed and shot dead Brig. Gen. Andres Gonzalez de Suso, 64, in his car as he left his Madrid apartment for work.

MADRID, May 10 (A.P.) -

Three members of a left-wing ter-

rorist group were arrested ves-

terday in connection with the sho-

The general's driver escaped unharmed but policeman Ignacio Garcia was shot in the back and head on a sidewalk after he leaped from his patrol car and clubbed

one of the fleeing killers. Police identified those arrested as Miguel Angel Bergado, 27, Manuel Quesada Jimenez, 30, and commando leader Jose Jimenez Fernandez.

Police chased one of the general's assassins, Emiliano Avelino Gomez, into a basement garage the same day as the attack and wounded him in the neck in a shootout that also injured four pas-

Gomez was hospitalised in serious condition, according to doc-

Police said the three members of GRAPO - First of October autonomous revolutionary group were arrested in an aparment of Madrid's Alcorcon suburb.

Meanwhile, police said the search was continuing in Barcelona for two other GRAPO members who killed two paramilitary Civil Guards in a har where they were drinking their morning coffee also last Monday.

U.S. Thunderbird crashes during aerial manoeuvres

3 GRAPO terrorists

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah, May 10 (A.P.) — A. U.S. Air Force Thunderbird aerobatic jet crashed yesterday during an air show for up to 80,000 spectators here. One person was reported kil-

The aircraft, a T-38 Talon jet, crashed in an open field about 250 metres short of the south end of

the base runway. Base spokeswoman Connie Smith identified the pilot as Capt. Nick Hauck, a native of Mingo Junction, Ohio, stationed at Nellis Air Force Base outside Las Vegas.

No other injuries were reported. The single-engine jet was one of two planes performing at the time. The planes also perform in a SJ-jet team based at Nellis Air Force Base. The Thunderbirds were at Hill as part of the base's 40th anniversary celebration.

Between 75,000 and 80,000 spectators watched as the planes performed intricate aerial manocuvres above the base's runway. The crash site was not visible to the spectators.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be experiencing engine trouble, and there was no engine noise just before the crash.

The plane passed over several homes in the area, then bit the ground and apparently cartwheeled before coming to rest on a small hill in a grassy field, wit-

Daredevil daylight robbers get away with £1 million

LONDON, May 10 (A.P.) — A man dressed as a woman roughed up the manageress of a jewelry shop and stole gems and cash worth £1 million (\$2.1 million), Scotland Yard said.

The robbery at the exclusive Inn On The Park hotel in Park Lane was one of the biggest-ever jewel beists in Britain, the Yard said. Jewelry worth £950,000 (nearly \$2 million) and £50,000 (\$105,000) in cash was taken, the Yard said.

Staff at the hotel gave this account of the raid:

A man and a "woman" dressed in an elegant black mink coat with a scarf half across her face and a black floppy hat, entered the hotel foyer just after 9 a.m. While the man chatted to clerk Michael Berg in the hotel's theatre ticket booth, the "woman" went into the jewel shop, asked Dutch manageress, Claire van Osten, 40, to show her a brooch and sat on a chair to wait.

Mrs. van Osten went into a back room, npened the safe and as she turned around she was hit across the face and told, "Don't you dare move nr I will kill yon."

The raider, described as a stocky and powerful man, spoke in a gruff voice with an East London accent, quite unlike the voice used in disguise. He bundled the wnman to the floor, secured her wrists and ankles with two pairs of handcuffs from his handbag and taped her

Diamond rings, rubies, emeralds and other gents and the cash were taken from the safe, then the couple strolled nut of the hotel before

A porter said: "It was a great performance." Mr. Berg said that the man who talked to him held up a newspaper npen at the entertainments page so that Mr. Berg could not see what was happening in the jewelry shop apposite. The "woman" accomplice wore a blonde wig, the clerk said.

NAPLES, May 10 (A.P.) - Rescue workers have found the body anyone realised what had happened. of a woman who had been buried under the rubble of her house for more than five months, hringing to 2,737 the death toll from the Nov. 23 earthquake. Firemen identified the latest victim as 69-year-old Rosaria Sessa of Castelnuovo di Conza, one of the

The raiders also took stock control books, hindering police in issuing descriptions of the stolen gems.